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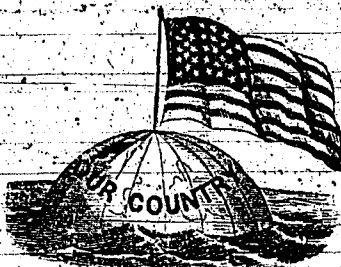
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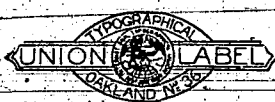
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W. C. T. U.

(This department is conducted by the W. C. T. U. of Berkeley.)

The Mills Hotel, founded by Mr. D. O. Mills in New York city, is the largest hotel in the world, having 1500 guests every night. It is a place where respectable men of small means can secure all the comforts of home, for a small price. It is a counteractive to the saloon in several ways.

Before it was opened Mr. D. O. Mills stipulated that no liquors should be sold in any of the stores in the block, and this restriction has been rigidly enforced. No liquor is sold in the restaurant, where there is a large public patronage.

No intoxicants are allowed in the hotel. No intoxicated person is allowed to enter its doors. The Mills hotel furnishes all the attractions of a saloon minus intoxicating liquors. It has warm, well-lighted sitting rooms, a well selected and well patronized library, games such as checkers, chess, dominoes, etc., fine baths, good nutritious food, and all without being hampered by rules. So that Mills hotel is Liberty hall to self respecting, gentlemanly men.

If it can be proved that the largest hotel in the world can be run at a profit without a bar, and that a restaurant can be a success without beer, the Mills hotel will be the forerunner of many temperance hotels and restaurants in that and other cities of the United States.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union has been organized in fifty-five countries of the world: United States, Great Britain, New South Wales, Canada, Hawaiian Islands, New Zealand, Queensland, Victoria, South Australia, Tasmania, Bulgaria, Japan, China, Siam, Straits Settlements, Burma, India, Cape Colony, Madagascar, France, Denmark, Chile, Natal, Orange Free State, Sierra Leone, Korea, Bahamas, Newfoundland, Egypt, Madeira Island, Spain, Italy, Greece, South African Republic, Australia, Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, Australia, Norway, Jamaica, Western Australia, The Netherlands, Austria, Mexico, Finland, Germany, Iceland, Belgium, Ireland, Turkey, Panama, The Transvaal, Sweden, Swedoff, Syria and Armenia.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Says the Oakland Tribune: Edward W. Bok has stirred up the religious journals all over the country by his editorial in the March number of the Ladies Home Journal on "Is the Sunday School Decaying?" His contention is that it is and he opens the subject as follows: "Even the most zealous advocates of the Sunday school concede the fact that its strength is on the wane. Attendance is on the decrease, and

those who do attend are lukewarm in their interest. It is a common experience with parents nowadays, to have their boys and girls beg off from going. A careful study of over 200 Sunday schools reveals this condition in nearly every case. Of course the religious publications are flatly denying that such a condition of affairs exists. The point of the whole discussion is the necessity of more personal effort on the part of Sunday school teachers and superintendents and the urging on them that they should teach their pupils to look up to them as friends as well as instructors.

THE JINGOES REBUKED.

It is now generally understood that Spain will accede to all the claims of the United States in regard to the treatment of the Cuban and making good the loss attached to the destruction of the Maine. This will be a severe rebuke to the jingoes and the yellow journalists who would have plunged our country into a war which might have entailed the loss of thousands of lives and the destruction of billions of dollars in property to secure what the administration is securing by its policy of wise patience.

A POOR LAW.

As the GAZETTE predicted some time since the attempt of the property owners and the city authorities to plant trees on Hilgard and Leconte avenues under the provisions of the tree planting act has been balked by the refusal of contractors to bid on the work.

The spirit which is behind the law is a most admirable one but the law itself is a complete failure, for not only is it inoperative on account of the stringency of the provisions concerning the care of the trees, but there is grave doubt as to its constitutionality. The next Legislature should repeal the measure and replace it with a new one which will be satisfactory to the contractor as well as the property owner.

A PARTIAL SOLUTION.

If Superintendent Chick's plan in regard to obtaining water to sprinkle the streets proves feasible, and there is no doubt it will, the much mooted question as to what Berkeley is going to do for water during the summer will be partially solved.

More Trouble.

"It must be very still and lonely and cold in the Arctic regions," "Yes," replied the explorer; "but you should have been in some of the places where I lectured."

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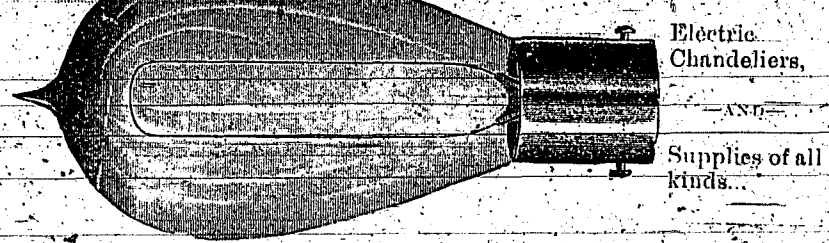
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The Champion Pugilist of the Hunting
Grounds Had Downed Many Kinds of
High Officials, but Never Before Tac-
kled a Young Consul.

There was a "hardy fellow" named
Bronston who lived in a shack on a des-
ert plain just at the edge of the Wy-
oming hunting grounds who had a repu-
tation for being about as hardy as with
his fists as the next corner. Bronston
had an especial dislike for the "dude"
hunters, and it was his boast that in a
fair encounter he could best anything
wearing good clothes and carrying a
pompadour of variegated ammunition. He
was kept fairly busy.

The hunting grounds, despite the
presence of Bronston, became more popu-
lar year after year, until finally he had
to be a little more select in his opera-
tions as there were altogether too many
visitors to allow him time to do the
whole lot justice. He finally announced
that in future he was going to whip no-
body under the rank of colonel in mili-
tary life and nobody who in civil life
wasn't at least a mayor of a big town or
a president of a railroad. By following
this plan he succeeded in filling his time
comfortably without overworking him-
self. He was uniformly successful until
one day a party stepped at his ranch
and introduced themselves as eastern
tourists bent on doing some elk exter-
mination. They asked if they might
stop overnight with him.

"Gentlemen," said Bronston, "do it
happen that they's a general among
you?"

No, there didn't happen to be.

"A judge, mebbe, or a vice presi-
dent?"

There was not. It was an unofficial
party. The only man with anything ap-
proaching an official designation was a
young fellow who was Portuguese consul
in a report town down east. He
wasn't a native of Portugal himself—
just a plain American citizen, who had
been appointed to the place because he
had the time to attend to the few duties.

"Concernin' a consul," said Bronston
reflectively, "I don't know. I never
heard of sich. Doubtless, mebbe, it's a
respectable an honorable job."

He was answered that it was.

"Well," he suggested, "mebbe he'll
do. Come out here in the yard, gentle-
men, an the exercise will begin."

They had no idea what was coming,
but Bronston explained briefly, and the
young man seemed perfectly willing to
take his part in the melee, though the
others hesitated—being these—

argued Bronston out of it. The desert
climate settled made a rush at his victim
and found he was a tough one. He had care-
fully stepped aside, and his mountain
fighter floundered past him the consul
hit him on the ear. Then the Portuguese
representative followed up his advan-
tage, and leaping upon the prostrate
Bronston battered his head against the
ground until he had worn a hole in the
hard soil. He picked Bronston up and
threw him out into the road, and then
went out and threw him back again.

The Portuguese consul, it may be re-
marked, had spent the better part of his
life learning how to box and wrestle,
and this was his first opportunity to let
himself out.

Bronston came back to life to find
he was looking about him and said:
"Gentlemen, did a dozen or two su-
preme court judges sneak up while I
wasn't lookin' an tackle me?" He was
told that no such thing had happened.

"P'raps it was a state legislator?"

"No, it was just a young man who was
a Portuguese consul."

He drew a sad sigh. "I wouldn't be
believed it," he said. "I had more con-
fidence in the institutions of this land
of freedom of ours. To think that a man
who has tickled governors an state tor-
turers an sheriffs an congressmen should
be whooped till he's half dead by a for-
eigner that can't talk the language of
his own furin country! Gentlemen,
they ain't no use bein patriotic no
more. The republican form of govern-
ment is a sham an a goin to fall. Dog it
all, I beat the daylight out of a reg'lar
United States senator wunst an here I
am on the tread of my back with two
tills. Leche by a tinkery of a despotic
game's over, an the U. S. of Amer-
icky ain't got a chip to cash in."

The speaker of the house of representa-
tives went up that way to meet after-
ward, but when somebody suggested to
the desert claimant that here was an ex-
cellent chance to give greatness a fitting
public reception he said it was no
use. He would very likely whip the
statesman, but what would be the good?
Since the young men of the country had
got to prostituting their great talents to
the service of foreign dynasties he felt
that the country had gone to the dogs
and that there would be no substantial
joy even in blacking the eye of the presi-
dent himself. —Chicago Record.

Clarity Minstrels

The Clarity Saturday Night club has the
following story of Dean Vaughan. He
had been preparing some colored clergy-
men for mission work and had invited
them to dine with him in the Temple.
On that day Mrs. Vaughan waited an
hour in the drawing room for her guests,
but none came. At last she mentioned
to the butler that it was odd that the
invited guests did not appear.

"Yes, ma'am," he replied, "and
what's odder still I've done nothing all
the evening but turn Christy minstrels
away from the door."

The Haitian General's Glass Eye

A Haitian general having lost an eye
in battle sent to Paris for an artificial
one. The maker sent in return one of
his best. Shortly after the general re-
turned it, with the remark that it eye

Regular Connections with all

local train-service at East
and West Berkeley.

Claremont, University and Farnes

STREET RAILROAD COMPANY.

Have You

a Business

Education?

IN BONDAGE.

Silent, forever silent, through the years,
The dreary years which empty come and go.
Why do I cry to one who never hears?
And, far away, my griefs can never know?

See here! I burn this letter one by one,
Although my heart burns with such burning
It clings are broken, freedom must be won.
My chains are loose, but my heart has not

What else is left for me to cast away,
What clinging memory from the too sweet
past?
Upon the altar, midst the fire, I lay
This little relic, dear. It is the last!

And now I claim the freedom which I gain.
I am no more a slave to long dead things.
No victim I to swell thy tenuous train.
But a freed bird, with new recovered wings.

What shall I do with this great gift long
sought?
A gift which looked, far off, so passing sweet?
Clasped in my hand, it fades and turns to
naught!
Once more I come and lay it at thy feet.
Lillian Robinson in Sketch.

CHARLES KINGSLEY.

Why the Great Author Compared Him-
self to the Strassburg Clock.

Every one of the great army of Kings-
leyites will welcome this story of the
immortal Rev. Charles. It comes from
an English lady whose country resi-
dence was under his spiritual care and
at whose table he was, therefore, a fre-
quent guest. The good man's well-es-
tablished habit of talking much about
things of which he knew little is the
cause for the story. He had a habit,
particularly at dinner tables, of holding
the guests again with minute stories
about the inhabitants of "Mars" or the
fishes of Kilmahick. All of this availed
except on such unhappy occasions as
when he came unexpectedly across some
one who had liked in Mars or fished in
Kilmahick. It was on such an unfor-
tunate occasion that Kingsley gave this
excuse, which he never failed to preserve.
Some unknown little man from the
very front of the table interrupted a very
brilliant discourse about, say, the cli-
mate of Mars, with a very unexpected
"I beg your pardon, Mr. Kingsley, but
what you state is wholly untrue. I
have lived there and am able to assure
you that you have been grossly misin-
formed."

Embarrassed only for a moment,
Kingsley replied: "I am very sorry if
I have been making misstatements. You
know, of course, that I would not do so
intentionally. But I fear that it often
happens. However, I always console
myself with a remembering an incident
of my youth. I was on the usual grand
tour and came to Strassburg. I was be-
lieving shown the famous clock by a laquais
and really waited old dame. I saw
how the works went and how the ap-
ples marched. But as she was growing
far too eloquent over the wonders of
the work I said: 'Yes, my good woman.
It is a very fine bit of work. But I must
all your attention to the fact that al-
though my watch says it is only 1 o'clock
this great clock says it is nearly 2. I
know my watch is correct. Can not
your great clock keep time?' She was
very momentary. It keeps the time quite
good enough, sir, always within an
hour of the correct time. Why, what
would you have? A clock which does so
many very wonderful things cannot be
expected to do them all well. And may
I not console myself sometimes with the
thought that perhaps I, too, am like the
Strassburg clock?" —Washington Star.

A New Phrase

A very expressive phrase was evolved
by a school board inspector at South-
west police court. A woman whose
child had been caught in attending
school admitted that on a previous oc-
casion she had told a lie to save her
husband, whereupon the inspector re-
marked that these mothers who keep
their children from their classes in or-
der to "escape fines" had like gas mas-
ters. —Notes and Queries.

WHEN YOU ARE OLD

When you are old and grey and full of sleep,
And sinking down like leaves into the ground,
Your eyes had on and of their shadows deep,
How many loved your moments of glad grace,
And loved your beauty with love false or true,
But one man loved the pilgrim soul in you,
And loved the sorrows of your changing face.

And bending down beside the glowing bars,
Murmured a little and "From us fled love,"
He placed upon the mountains far above,
And hid his face amid a crowd of stars.

—Poems, by W. B. Yeats.

A South Sea Islander greets a friend

by flinging a jar of water over his head.
In Russia it is correct for gentlemen to
press the foreheads of ladies whom they
know intimately with their lips, and in
Germany and other continental nations
kissing between men is by no means un-
common.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
PEACHTA PARK
TOWN HALL

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